Happy New Year to All!

United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 50,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Faulty Planning Provided By Senate Report

CIO Aids Newsies' Annual Paper Sale

C. E. Swartzbaugh Rejects Old Newsboys Charity

Thousands of members of the CIO in Toledo reached into their pockets on Dec. 22 and gave generously in the annual Old Newsboys Goodfellow charity paper sale conducted in most CIO plants in Toledo.

Not all the plant managements would go along with the charity sale despite the eagerness of the workers to aid the worthy cause. Principal objector to the paper sale in his plant was C. E. Swartzbaugh, president of the Swartzbaugh Manufacturing Co., who rejected the paper sale and refused to permit members of the union shop committee to sell the papers in the plant.

Mr. Swartzbaugh, when questioned over the telephone about his refusal to do anything for the Old Newsboys, took an arbitrary stand and asked, "So what?" When told that his was one of the few plants which refused to cooperate in the charity paper sale, he said "Merry Christmas" and then hung up when his sincerity was questioned.

Klopping Gives Big

In contrast to the opposition shown by C. E. Swartzbaugh to the charity paper sale was that shown by Milton Klopping, head of the Klopping Stamping Co. Mr. Klopping welcomed the paper sale and himself gave a large contribution. He also permitted the sale to be made in the plant during working hours

See PAPER SALE, Page 2

William Duck Wounded In Action

William B. Duck, Jr. of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO and former executive shop committee member was wounded in action during the battle of Leyte according to advice received recently from the War Department by his mother, Mrs. Luvina Duck, 2325 Franklin.

Wm. B. Duck

Wounded 9 times by shrapnel which struck him in the chest and legs, Mr. Duck, despite his injuries remained at his post of duty for eight hours. It is believed that he will receive a citation for bravery and service above the call of duty in addition to the Purple Heart.

Four other sons of Mrs. Duck are in the armed forces. Three of them are members of Local 12. They are: Edward J., former Local 12 Educational Director, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Charles, serving in the European theatre of war, and Bernard, a member of the U. S. Army Air Corps. Charles and Bernard were members of the Willys-Overland Unit.

Another son, Robert, was wounded in action in Germany and is a prisoner of war.

Mrs. Duck is also a member of Local 12 and was formerly employed at the Packard Motor Company.

Glass Union To Install New Officers

Officers of the Flat Glass Workers, Local 9, CIO, elected at the Dec. 15 meeting of the Local, will be installed into office on Jan. 5 at the Glassworkers headquarters, 513 E. Broadway. John B. O'Shea, chairman of the union and vice president o the Ohio CIO Council will be the installing officer.

All officers were re-elected with the exception of Joseph Thomas who was chosen second vice president and Ray McAdams elected to vice-chairman. Following officers were re-elected:

Wm. Akos, president; George Scott, 1st vice-president; Harry N. Scott, financial secretary; John Boardman, recording secretary; John B. O'Shea, chairman; Theodore Leimann, inner guard; Lawrence LeVrar, trustee, one year; Lawrence Chandler, trustee, two years and John Leach, trustee, three years.

Local 9 meets on Friday of each week at 8:00 p. m. at the union headquarters, 513 East Broadway.

Fair Employment Law Slated For Pa.

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—Establishment of Pennsylvania State Fair Employment Practice Commission is proposed in legislation drafted by the Metropolitan Council for Equal Job Opportunities and scheduled to be introduced in the new state legislature convening Jan. 2.

Supported by many Pennsylvania union groups, the proposed law would set criminal penalties—fines and jail terms—for firing or denial of employment to any person on the grounds of race, color or creed.

MESA Slows Up Its Raiding

DETROIT, Dec. 26 (Special) — Workers in many plants in the Detroit-Toledo area are remarking about the easing up of MESA raiding tactics ever since the Toledo MESA strike which followed a jurisdictional tangle with Local 12, UAW-CIO, of that city in the Electric Auto-Lite plant.

Many of the workers who have watched the MESA for years are speculating about the MESA's slowness in recovering from the blow handed its prestige in the Toledo dispute. Matthew Smith, national secretary for the MESA was forced to call off his strike when the Army moved into Toledo and took over the struck MESA plants.

Still others believe that the MESA is lying down, playing dead while waiting for another opportunity to raid CIO plants, with special preference shown for the UAW-CIO. Matthew Smith, while disliking all CIO, has particular aversion for the UAW. He says that the Auto Workers are too large a union and would like to relieve it of some of its membership.

Smith Bides Time

Some members of the MESA are giving it out around Detroit to UAW-CIO members that "Matt Smith is biding his time. When he strikes the next time, he'll strike hard and swift." Even those close to Smith do not hesitate to privately admit that the MESA secretary is still smarting from being forced to crawl in his argument with the Auto Workers in Toledo early in November, and they say, "Matt never forgets."

MESA activities are reported to be quiet in Toledo except for the Packard plant where the organization is trying to win an election which will be held in January. Auto-Lite has been exceptionally quiet since the recent strikes and it is believed that the MESA members employed in that plant have refused to be a party to further raiding efforts.

In Detroit, the MESA is up to its usual activities, but is making no perceptible progress. Auto Worker leaders in the Detroit area are not worried by the MESA craft union which they say is trying to change its spots and take over all work classifications.

Toledo Is Ready

In Toledo, Local 12 which has been battling with Matt Smith and the MESA because of Smith's raiding tactics ever since the war is ready for any further raids, if and when they come. Smith's willingness to call out MESA workers on strike at the slightest provocation cost him dearly in Toledo, and UAW officials are doubtful if he will move so openly again.

Smith's appeal is to the workers to join his union because it permits them to strike. The wages and working conditions of MESA workers in most cases are less than those enjoyed by members of the UAW-CIO.

N. E. Region Receives Good Service

Orville Beemer, International Union representative attached to the office of Regional Director Gosser is servicing Northeastern Ohio including Pt. Clinton, Elmore, Fremont and Fostoria. Mr. Beemer has been employed in this section for nearly two years.

In addition to servicing his section of Region 2-B, Mr. Beemer has aided in organizational drives and contract negotiations in other sections of the region.

John Burke, of Local 750, Universal Cooler, Marion is at the present time engaged in an organizational drive at the Farm Tool, Inc., Mansfield. Mr. Burke prior to going into the eastern part of the region was employed in the Bunting Brass drive in Toledo. He has also taken part in organizational drives in Piqua, Troy and other sections of Region 2-B.

AP Parts Workers Celebrate

Girls employed at the AP Parts Co. Local 14, UAW-CIO got together for their Christmas fun at the Hillcrest Hotel last week. A gift exchange followed by lunch, refreshments and dancing gave the girls a fine time and filled them with the Christmas spirit. Above are shown a few of the girls singing a Christmas carol to the orchestra. Photo by Bill Close

UAW Wins Defiance Election

DEFIANCE, Dec. 20. — The United Auto Workers-CIO scored their second NLRB election in this city in less than three months when employees of the Defiance Alloyed Products Co. voted in favor of the auto union here on Dec. 19.

Contesting the election was the IAM-AFL and No Union. Nearly 90 per cent of the total vote was cast for the UAW-CIO.

Organizational work in charge of Harold Kolbe, International Union representative attached to the office of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director of Toledo. The actual membership drive required less than one month.

Director Gosser welcomed the new members into the UAW-CIO saying: "We are very pleased with the quick results obtained in the Defiance plant. This shows that the workers were anxious for an effective bargaining agent to represent them and indicates that the committee which worked with Representative Kolbe was on the job. I want to congratulate and thank the committee and Mr. Kolbe for the fine work which they did."

Labor Will Watch State Department

Regards Appointments As Defeat At Hands Of FDR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (LPA)—American labor, which won one of its greatest victories in the reelection of President Roosevelt, suffered one of its worst defeats at the hands of President Roosevelt last week when Congress approved six new State Department appointments.

Only FDR's personal intervention saved the day for the six appointees to posts that may determine the future fate of free labor in Europe and throughout the world. Both CIO and AFL had made it clear they didn't want any part of the six nominations—with the possible exception of Congressional Librarian Archibald McLeish.

CIO President Murray and Sec.-Treasurer Carey both condemned the group of appointments. Labor papers, both CIO and AFL, from coast to coast, agreed with their national leaders that American labor had a huge stake in the future of free European trade unionism, and that the fate of Europe's unions depended chiefly on the action of the U. S. Goverentment and the other United Nations in establishing democracy in the liberated nations.

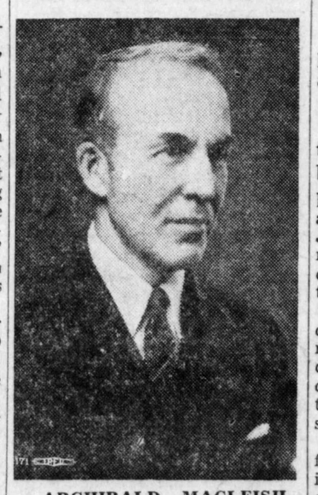
Liberal groups, and national magazines and newspapers joined organized labor in protesting that the new appointments would do extremely little to assure American and foreign labor that free trade unionism either

See STATE DEPT., Page 2

Four Auto Firms Get Jump On V-E Day

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A 14% production cutback in airplane engines after the defeat of Germany is the latest schedule now planned by the War Production Board.

Because of the growing critical need for passenger cars, prewar auto manufacturers will be given first nod. Plane plants built during the war will continue aircraft production both for war requirements in the Pacific and for the expected postwar market. The new program would primarily benefit Ford, Buick, Studebaker and Allison by giving them a head start in car production.



ARCHIBALD MACLEISH, Librarian of Congress, stood alone among the six new appointments to the State Dept. in labor's book. MacLeish is known to labor as a vigorous anti-fascist and a militant champion of minority groups. —(LPA).

Brass Hats Blamed By Mead Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (LPA Special)—Proof of labor's contention that production problems are in large part the result of faulty planning, and of the short-sighted policies of the "brass hats" in the military services has been provided by a Senate report.

Sensational conclusions from a lengthy investigation by the Senate Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program were presented to the Senate on Dec. 19 by James M. Mead (D., N. Y.)

After paying tribute for their outstanding contributions to producers and distributors on farms, in mines and industrial plants, the report urges that the people's production record should not overshadow failures of the military to plan adequately.

Accumulation of great surpluses of war goods by the brass hats has impeded the progress of the war, the Senate document says, because "the manpower and materials which went into surpluses could have been used to produce more of urgently needed items."

Highlights of Findings

Production: "The principal need now is what might be termed a 'belt-tightening program.' Inventories of raw materials and work in process should be reduced to the minimum consistent with the maintenance of production schedules. Inefficiencies arising from rapid expansion and the absence of the threat of business failure should be weeded out so as to prepare for the resumption of competitive production."

Extravagance: "The tendency to ignore expense in connection with war procurement had been

See PLANNING, Page 2

Veterans Committee Has Election

William Ankenbrandt of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 was elected chairman of the recently organized Local 12 Veterans' Committee at its meeting last week at Local 12 headquarters. Chairman Ankenbrandt, a veteran of World War I, is extremely interested in the work which the union is preparing to do for the returning servicemen and brings to the committee a fine enthusiasm for service to the veterans.

Elected to serve as permanent officers were the following: Ed. Fitzgerald, National Supply and Lester Boylan, Auto-Lite.

Interest Shown

Increased interest is being shown in the Veterans Committee by most of the Units of Local 12. Some improvement in attendance at the meetings indicates that more members are thinking about the men who are going to return from the armed services.

Considerable discussion took place during the recent meeting relative to a veteran's hospital for the Toledo area. A committee was named to investigate this phase of veterans activity which will report its findings at an early meeting of the overall committee. Those named to the committee were Clarence Hawkins, DeVilbiss; Wesley Wyre, Auto-Lite; G. A. Holm, Packard and R. H. Gardner, Willys-Overland.

Set Up Program

A definite program of action for the committee has been set up with meetings scheduled for the first and third Mondays of each month. Matters of policy will be discussed in the meeting held the first Monday, while the third Monday will be devoted to an educational program to show others the value and necessity for giving the returning veterans all possible aid.

Ted Modrowski director of the Veterans Committee expressed himself as satisfied with the progress being made. He

See VETERANS, Page 2

Boss Workers Get Back Pay

Back pay amounting to $60,000 has been paid to 600 employes and former employes of the Boss Glove Co. members of the ACWA-CIO, according to Chester Kapela, representing the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The WLB directive granting a 10 per cent increase in pay to all employes of the company with a 55 cent minimum as of May 15, 1943 was handed down by the Board on January 6, 1944. By every possible expedient of appeals, counter-appeals and other action permitted under the WLB, the company held off on meeting the terms of the directive until payment was finally started early in December.

Amounts received by Boss employes and former employes vary from a few cents to nearly $450. The average back pay is approximately $250.

Included in the directive and benefitting from the Board's ruling are the employes of the Boss Glove Co. plant in Findlay whose workers are receiving $45,000.

No-Strike Referendum Procedure Outlined

Procedure to be used by UAW-CIO local unions in conducting the no-strike referendum authorized by the UAW-CIO Grand Rapids convention have been sent to the Locals affiliated with the International Union, UAW-CIO.

Ballots will be mailed out using the lists of the Auto Worker, publication of the UAW-CIO for the names of members. Provisions are made in the rules for notification to the membership by all UAW-CIO publications, deadlines, proceedures etc. to be followed in conducting the referendum.

Members are urged to take part in the referendum and to make sure that their local union financial secretaries have their names and correct mailing address.

For Referendum

Following are the rules for the referendum as received from the office of the International secretary-treasurer:

Rules To Cover Referendum

1. The mailing list of the International Union (Auto Worker list) shall be used for the mailing out of ballots.

2. The International and Local Union publications shall carry notices to be prepared by the Secretary-Treasurer officially advising our membership of dates, deadlines, procedures, etc. to be followed in conducting the referendum. Special posters containing this information shall be prepared and distributed among the Local Unions.

Both in the publications and in the posters, members shall be urged to take part in the referendum; they shall be urged also to make certain that their Financial Secretaries have their correct mailing addresses.

3. The publications and posters shall also advise members of the procedure to be followed if they should fail to receive a ballot. This procedure shall be as follows:

Special forms shall be furnished the Local Unions to be filled out by members entitled to vote who attest that they have not

See NO-STRIKE, Page 2

UAW Women Veto Special Seniority

DETROIT, Dec. 23 (LPA)—Delegates to the First Annual Women's Conference of the United Auto Workers-CIO, held in Detroit recently, went on record in strong opposition to any special seniority privileges for women industrial workers.

The 150 delegates, representing the 300,000 women members of the UAW-CIO, urged enactment of state laws, where they do not now exist, guaranteeing equal pay for equal work, but rejected a resolution offered from the floor by a minority group which would recommend super-seniority for women covered now by UAW contracts.

The delegates unanimously endorsed the veterans' program of the UAW-CIO which gives to veterans accrued seniority based on length of service in the Armed Forces after employment but which does not permit a veteran, without previous seniority in a shop to bump any other worker.

More Jobs Needed

Frieda Miller, Director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor, told the conferees that four million more jobs would have to be provided for women in the postwar years than existed in 1940. She warned that unless wages and working standards were improved in the service industries, "the traditionally feminine occupations," the standards for women in mass production industries would be threatened.

Messages from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and from UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas, attending the preparatory conference for the world labor congress in London, both emphasized the necessity for an economy of full employment if women were to retain their jobs in industry.

Resolutions on recommended contract terms covering lunch periods, in-plant feeding, child care, health and safety provisions, and union counselling were acted on by the conference.

More rigid price control and rationing of scarce materials

See SENIORITY, Page 2

Jobs for Everyone Challenges New Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (LPA)—The most far-reaching plan in United States history to guarantee full employment and economic security for every American will be submitted to the new congress early in 1944.

Sixty million postwar jobs—President Roosevelt' election campaign promise—will become reality instead of promise if Congress approves a report submitted by Sen. James Murray (D, Mont.) chairman of the War Contracts Subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Titled "Legislation For Reconversion and Full Employment," the bill would come close to revolutionizing American economy by abolishing the traditional capitalistic idea of a surplus labor market.

In short, if private industry fails to solve mass employment in the postwar world the government must take the responsibility of keeping the American economy in a healthy functioning condition. If private industry fails and the government does not step in, the Murray report indicates, the nation is fated once again to the spectacle of bread lines, apple selling, relief offices, and unemployed demonstrations.

Emphasizing that "the right to a job can be translated into reality only through the joint action of the people of our country—business, labor, agriculture and all the other groups acting through the medium of their government," the report proposed a new type of Federal budget.

"The proposed bill," said the committee, "sets up a new type of budget to carry out the policy of necessary Federal investment and expenditure—a national production and employment budget.

"This new budget," the report continued, "would deal with the total amount of investment and expenditure by all groups in the country—consumers, business, state and local

See JOBS, Page 2

Labor in 1944

* * *

Eventful Year Brings Victories, Problems to Unions

JANUARY—Gen. Marshall, in press conference on New Year's Day, denounces strikes as giving powerful propaganda weapon to Axis. Storm of protest reveals labor's splendid war record.

UAW-CIO and IAM-AFL sign no-raiding pact for duration of war.

Attorney General Biddle rules in coal miners' case that government may retain posession of seized property despite normal output achievement, if return to owners would cause renewed labor strife.

FEBRUARY—Bill to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee introduced into House.

Foremen strike for union status in several states. NLRB decides foremen are not an appropriate collective bargaining unit.

MARCH—Hearings before a WLB panel on CIO steelworkers' demand that wage freeze be thawed. AFL urges modification in "Little Steel" formula. Both agree labor has borne full brunt of inflation, wage freeze.

Supreme Court rules portal-to-portal travel constitutes working time in Alabama iron ore miners' case.

Justice department clears CIO-PAC of Hatch and Connally-Smith Act charges.

NLRB rules workers forfeit rights under Wagner Act by strike to force wage raises not approved by WLB, in American News Co. case.

APRIL—Government takes over Montgomery Ward's Chicago properties, climaxing long course of defiance of unions and government by Sewell Avery. Workers end strike to enforce WLB decision on Wards.

First conference of union veterans held by UAW-CIO. Program drawn up to safeguard rights of all veterans in auto industry.

AFL, CIO and Railway Labor Executives file joint statement with Senate committee asking renewal of price control laws, with prices to be returned to Sept. 15, 1942, levels.

MAY—International Labor Organization meeting in Philadelphia, draws up "Philadelphia Charter" of labor's social and economic aims to guide peace conference.

CIO-PAC announces it will back FDR for nomination for fourth term.

Brewster Aeronautical Corp. workers in New York and Pennsylvania plants stage stay-in demonstration to protest against scheduled lay-offs due to Navy cutback.

Liberal Party formed in split from New York ALF. ILGWU takes lead in plans.

JUNE—As invasion forces set foot in France, AFL and CIO leaders pledge renewed allegiance to back up fighting men.

National Citizens' PAC formed by CIO to campaign for voluntary contributions to re-elect FDR.

AFL, Farmers' Union urge FDR to veto emasculated price control act. CIO scores bill as passed.

Republican nominating convention hears AFL, CIO stands on domestic, international affairs.

First large-scale cutbacks scheduled by Army and Navy. Labor supports Kilgore Bill to cushion "human demobilization."

JULY—Democratic Party convention nominates FDR for fourth term. Teamsters head Tobin makes seconding speech. CIO-PAC active on floor of convention.

IBEW-AFL announces school for union electricians at Marquette University. Increasingly important electronics industry is the subject of study.

Agreement between VFW, CIO and AFL announced on protection of veterans returning to industry.

AUGUST—Two top United States labor leaders, representing AFL and CIO, visit Italy with British trade union delegates.

Weirton Steel Corp. taken into court by NLRB for anti-labor acts.

Tour of British and French battlefronts made by six labor representatives, who see how the war goods made by United States workers are used, and bring labor's words of encouragement to fighting men.

SEPTEMBER—Labor Day celebrated on the job, as nation's leaders praise the war record of United States unions.

FDR opens campaign with speech before Teamsters' Union dinner in Washington. Near-unanimous support by unions evidenced.

Panel reports to WLB on AFL and Steelworkers' wage raise cases made public. Labor sees hope for wage thaw to meet living cost rise. WLB hears parade of witnesses showing workers' handicaps under wage freeze.

CIO urges British Trades Union Congress call United Nations labor meeting.

Dewey in Seattle speech makes bid for labor vote on Republican ticket.

Railway unions vote to oppose postwar conscription.

OCTOBER—Hot political campaign finds unions in the fore. Reactionaries hit hard at CIO-PAC. State anti-labor propositions bear brunt of AFL attack.

Labor's war wage case completed. Up to FDR and WLB from here on.

Papermakers issue unique and constructive report on "unrest and dissatisfaction" in union.

NOVEMBER—Labor votes elect FDR, unions claim. New labor-supported men in Congress. State anti-labor propositions killed in California, passed in Arkansas and Florida.

CIO, AFL conventions meet, chart plans for war and postwar periods. Both report great gains in membership, renew no-strike pledges.

Unique homes enterprise started in Kansas, with union representatives on Board, to use aircraft plant facilities when war orders end.

AFL rejects, CIO accepts, invitation by British Trades Congress to United Nations labor conference in London early in 1945.

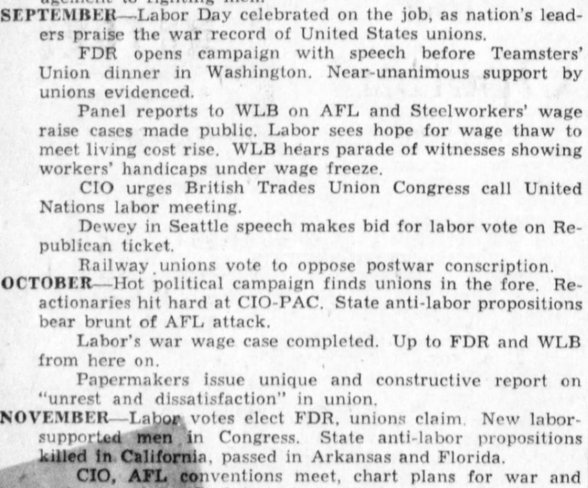
DECEMBER—Dates set in January for most complicated election in history of NLRB. Western Union employes to choose between AFL and CIO.

First plunge taken by labor into fight on State Department affairs, with CIO strength mustered to oppose FDR appointment of new State Department aides.

Sewell Avery again forces government to take drastic action, by defying WLB order. Workers' strike at Detroit stores precipitates action to enforce government order.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

State Dept.

Continued from Page One

in the U. S. or in the liberated nations would have a real voice in shaping the peace.

Ironically, the one candidate acceptable to labor, Archibald MacLeish, was approved by the smallest margin, while other nominees, variously charged with pro-fascist sympaties, big-business tie-ups and appeasement tendencies, found easier going.

Roll-call votes on the confirmations were: Grew, 66-7; Rockefeller, 62-9; Clayton, 52-19; Dunn, 62-10; Holmes, 61-9; MacLeish, 43-25.

Clayton was particularly objectionable to organized labor as former head of the world's largest cotton firm and member of one of the most violently anti-New Deal groups in the country.

President Intervenes

President Roosevelt's intervention ended a short-lived "filibuster" conducted by Sen. Pepper and other ardent New Dealers who refused to believe that the nominations were FDR's own selections and who wanted the president to reconsider all of them. Returning from a three-week vacation, however, President Roosevelt telegraphed Sen. Pepper and told him that the same nominations would be resubmitted to the new Congress as soon as it convenes if they failed of confirmation in the old.

Labor leaders, while admitting that the confirmation was a distinct defeat, pointed out that this was the first effort of its kind to influence State Dept. appointments and in its opposition labor learned a great deal about the strategy and tactics involved in such opposition. Washington observers were unanimous in their prediction that from now on labor will carefully scrutinize all executive appointments that have any bearing on the peace, the post-war world or reconversion.

No-Strike

Continued from Page One

received ballots. Names of such members, who are found by the Local Union financial secretary to be entitled to vote, shall be forwarded by the Secretary to the special Referendum Committee created by convention action. When reference to the International mailing list shows that any member did not have a ballot mailed to him, a ballot shall be forwarded to the member involved.

4. Ballots—

A. The ballots shall be printed on double or return postal cards. That portion of the postal cards containing the ballot shall be printed on a specially designed screen; specially mixed ink shall be used, and the ballots shall be coded by Regions so that fraudulent duplication of ballots may be rendered impossible, at any rate, detectable: The special committee set up by the Convention and the International Union shall keep a record of the number of ballots sent to the Regions and number of ballots sent to members of each respective Local Union. nI this manner, complaints, if they should arise, may be traced to a particular Region.

B. **Wording of the Ballot:** One portion of the double postal card shall inform the recipient that "In compliance with the action of the Ninth Convention of the UAW-CIO, you are entitled to vote on the question of maintaining our No-Strike Pledge. Mark the attached ballot with an "X" in the square that represents your viewpoint. Tear off the ballot along the perforated line and deposit it in a mail box not later than midnight of February 17, 1945. No postage stamp is required. **Be sure to vote.** It is your responsibility as a member of our Union to give this problem your best thought."

C. That section of the postal card containing the ballot shall contain the following wording:

"Do you favor the action of the Ninth Convention of the UAW-CIO which reads as follows:

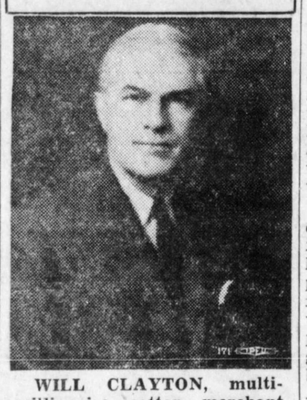
'Resolved that this convention reaffirm for the duration of the war the No-Strike Pledge to the Commander - in - Chief of our Armed Forces and our country.'

Yes..... No .....

(Mail this Ballot not later than February 17, 1945).

5. After the International Secretary-Treasurer has completed the printing of the ballot and the publication of the procedure, the special Convention Committee shall be given the responsibilty of supervising the mailing and the tabulation of the ballots. The committee shall set up its rules and procedure for storing ballots as they are received, and for tabulating them, etc. In all procedures and activities, the committee shall have at least one representative of each point of view on the referendum.

Watch This Man



WILL CLAYTON, multi-millionaire cotton merchant was confirmed as Asst. Secy. of State last week after revelations that he has a record that is anti-New Deal, anti-labor and allegedly pro-fascist. Labor opposed him. (L. P. A.)

Seniority

Continued from Page One

was urged by the women, for the remainder of the war period and "during the reconversion and until full production and full employment on peacetime products have been achieved."

Donald Montgomery, Consumer Counselor for the UAW-CIO, warned the delegates that food rationing was endangered by forces within the War Food Administration, including War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, which would rather take a chance on scarcity later than have profits threatened by abundant supplies.

Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, received frequent applause for a speech in which he outlined plans for the CIO's participation in the fight for full production and employment after the war.

"We say very frankly that in the immediate postwar period we had better fight for a thirty hour week with a guarnteed annual wage, with wages coming up and prices coming down or we are just kidding ourselves that we can chieve full employment, full production, full consumption," he said.

He told the conference "We make a mistake if we believe that seniority is the answer to postwar employment. It is not the answer. At best it is the rule for dividing up scarcity when there aren't enough jobs to go around."

"Labor has a prime responsibility, Reuther said, "in trying to develop in detail the practical machinery and the necessary steps to achieve full employment. Our job goes beyond writing resolutions, writing slogans. Our job as I see it is to work out in detail specific and concrete proposals that we can take to the people, that we can take to the government and take to industry and say: "This is not a pious resolution. Here is the way to get sixty million jobs for Americans."

Paper Sale

Continued from Page One

and demonstrated that the Christmas spirit could be measured by actions and not the hollow words, "Merry Christmas", facetiously uttered by C. E. Swartzbaugh to show his contempt for the charity.

"Swartzbaugh was using the paper sale to show his dislike for the union,' said a member of the Swartzbaugh committee. Members of the Old Newsboys Committee in charge of the paper sale refused to make any comment. One of them merely shook his head.

Tom Burke, in charge of the CIO paper sale, expressed his thanks to the committees and plant managements which aided in the paper sale. Said Mr. Burke, "On behalf of the Old Newsboys, I want to thank the various executive shop chairmen, committees, plant stewards and others who aided in making the paper sale in CIO shops a success. I am particularly grateful to the plant managements which permitted the sale of the paper in their plants and who themselves contributed to this worthy charity."

Judge Harvey Straub, president of the Old Newsboys, thanked the CIO for its part in the sale as did other members of the committee who were in charge of this year's campaign. Total amount raised in CIO shops will be announced when the counting of the money has been completed.

Veterans

Continued from Page One

said, "no great work was ever accomplished overnight. I believe we are making slow but satisfactory progress and believe that it is only a matter of a few more weeks when the Veterans Committee will be clicking. Most of the members realize the importance of this committee and are doing their best to interest others in it. Every member of organized labor should be interested in the Veterans welfare, for unless the veterans get a square deal, we may be certain that organized labor will fare no better."

Planning

Continued from Page One

altogether too great. It has played its part in the creation of unnecessary surpluses. It has needlessly increased the cost of the war and magnified the problem of adjusting our economy to a huge war debt—a problem which sooner or later will have to be faced and solved."

Manpower: "Despite our present manpower shortages, we are in the paradoxical situation of having many manpower surpluses as manpower is released from plants in areas where no war industry requires manpower. Little of this labor migrates to places where it would be utilized in the war effort. Another phase of the manpower surpluses requires study of the manpower requirements of the armed forces...This committee had repeatedly pointed out the necessity of constantly checking to see whether or not the housekeeping forces of the Army and the establishments in this country were absorbing or failing fully to utilize manpower which would be more useful in industry. On occasions the Army has had to furlough or release men to fill gaps created by a draft which at times was permitted ruthlessly to strip industry of irreplaceable trained personnel. This is true in industries which require technically qualified workers. It has also been true in the tire industry where brawn and experience are important factors...By and large, there is no question that to a substantial degree the precipitous drafting of men from industry in many cases some time before they were actually needed in the armed forces has created temporary surpluses in the armed forces and corresponding shortages in war production."

Shutdowns and Cutbacks: — "Where the production lines is of a purely military article and is not susceptible of conversion to the production of civilian articles, there is no alternative but to produce a safe supply and then shut down...In cases where production lines can easily be converted to the production of civilian articles, they should be released on a temporary basis for that purpose, subject to the availability of materials and manpower... Where there is a possibility of standardizing between a military and civilian type of article, it shoud be done. Military needs can then depend on civilian stocks for future replenishments."

Housing: "Two things must be done. First, a program must be devised to salvage as much of our permanent war housing as possible by working it into permanent housing plans of the communities in or near which it is located. Second, we must work out for the future plans which will enable us even in emergencies to erect housing in the places where it will be of the greatest permanent value."

Food: The War Food Administration has been procuring food for lend-lease and has stored huge stocks of food, principally in commercial warehouses. The committee has investigated the manner in which such stocks of food have been handled...A very poor job has been done. The committee is engaged in an investigation seeking to appraise the job that is being done and contemplates holding hearings and issuing a report on this subject in the future."

Jobs

Continued from Page One

government, and the Federal government. It would be made up, on the one hand, of the total expenditures needed to guarantee full employment and, on the other hand, of prospective total expenditures. Accordingly, a two-fold program is set forth for balancing the national production and employment budget.

General Program

"There is to be a general program for encouraging increased non-federal investment and expenditure. They may call for new policies dealing with banking and currency, taxation, wages and working conditions, social security and related ields.

"To the extent that this program may not be sufficient to balance the budget, a second program is called for—a program of Federal investment and expenditure. This program could include specific programs for assistance to business, public works, public services, conservation and other public activities. A provision is added calling for the performance of all public construction work by private concerns."

Sen. Murray declared in a statement accompanying the bill, "It should be emphasized that the bill represents a clear break with the so-called 'compensatory spending' approach of the 1930's. This is not just a bill to take up the slack through public works. It is founded on the premise that we can't just sit around and wait until people are out of work before we do something about promoting employment. I, for one, am convinced that realistic policies toward small private business will open up vast new horizons of private business expansion."

Use This

ANTI-INFLATION GROCERY LIST

Write down items and prices

GROCERIES

ITEM	BRAND	SIZE OR WEIGHT	CEILING PRICE	SELLING PRICE

MEATS

TYPE (Beef, Pork, Etc.)	CUT	GRADE	CEILING PRICE	SELLING PRICE

(Name of store) (Address of store)

O. P. A. Store Group No. .....

Date of Purchases .....

DO YOUR PART

Housewives Mobilize For Homefront Action

If food prices are to be kept in line with established OPA price ceilings, the housewives who do the shopping must be mobilized into action. Armed with the shopping list below, housewives can perform yeoman service for the pay envelope economy of the country.

All housewives within reach of this paper should take this grocery list with them on their next shopping trip. They should fill in the information and they should see that the list is sent immediately to the labor member of the local OPA price panel or to the office of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. Where there is no labor member of the price panel, send the completed list to the secretary of the Industrial Union Council. He will see that the information is delivered to the proper OPA authorities. It will be up to the labor member of the price panel to follow through with any investigation and action necessary. If he is supplied with this ammunition, he can do the job.

This is not an optional leisure time activity. It is an important assignment which can only be discharged by the women of labor who are genuinely interested in their own personal welfare and in the welfare of the working people of the country.

Typos May Move Nat'l Offices

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (LPA)—A strong move to transfer the national headquarters of the International Typographical Union from Indianapolis to Washington, D. C. has been initiated by the Columbia Typographical Union of Washington.

A resolution proposing the change was passed at the last local meeting and forwarded to the union's executive council. Under ITU procedure the proposal is sent by the initiating local to all other locals for approval, and if okayed by 150 it becomes mandatory for the council to hold a referendum.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS

First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials

Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings

The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

Co-Op Store To Reopen

Re-opening of the Co-op Food Market, 2449 Detroit Ave. will be held Thursday, Jan. 4 with a gala celebration beginning at 7:00 p. m. Free prize drawings and favors for all will mark the grand reopening of the store.

Reopening of the greatly enlarged and improved Co-op store will be a credit to the Toledo Consumers' Cooperative Association which owns and operates the establishment. The newly arranged store will be the only one of its kind in the city and will be an innovation for those accustomed to doing their shopping in privately owned markets and chain stores.

In order to make the necessary changes prior to its reopening, the Co-op store will close on Saturday, Dec. 30 until Jan. 4. No merchandise will be sold on the evening of the grand re-opening. The store will reopen for business Friday, Jan. 5.

Labor unions are particularly interested in the co-operative movement which has received the endorsement of most labor organizations. Many of the consumer owners are members of the labor movement.

All profits which accrue to the new co-operative store become the profit of the consumers themselves. Members invest their money at 3 per cent interest which forms the capital structure of the store.

Wilbur Buehrer is manager of the Co-op Food Market and will be glad to explain the store and the workings of the co-operative system to those who visit the store.

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company

SMITH'S Lunch Stand

SHOP AT THE CO-OP

FOR ALL YOUR GROCERY NEEDS

This modern store is owned and operated by consumers in their own interest.

3% Paid On Invested Capital

2449 Detroit Ave.

Dossin's

brings a new treat to Toledo

Dr. Swett's

* EARLY AMERICAN *

ROOT BEER

* * *

ENRICHED WITH DEXTROSE

TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH

AS OLD FASHIONED AS A TINTYPE

The flavor of Jersey Old Style bread is reminiscent of the finest home baked loaves that won blue ribbons at County Fairs.

JERSEY Old Style BREAD

VITAMIN ENRICHED

BREAD IS BASIC

The Finest Toast You Ever Ate

ASK YOUR INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALER FOR JERSEY *OLD STYLE* BREAD—The Short, Chunky Loaf in the Transparent Wrapper

Page's MILK

DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

UAW News—*Auto-Lite Unit*

The executive committee has entered into wage negotiations with the company management. The first meeting was held on Thursday, Dec. 14, followed by a second meeting Tuesday. Dec. 19. A report will be made at the next regular Unit meeting to be held on January 21. The company has refused to grant the $25.00 Christmas bonus which we requested. The company also refused to grant a bonus to our members who are serving their country. We feel the company has been unfair in their decision as to the above requests which could have been easily granted. The union will take the above requests through the proper government agency.

From Bro. Millner Family:

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends in Local 12 for their thoughfulness and kindness, in the loss of our son (Pfc. Jack Millner) in Germany on Dec. 17, 1944.

Bro. Millner is a trustee of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12.

"Frenchie" please take notice. We also wish to thank Buddies Box Lunch, and Labor Management Committee for their generous donations in helping to make this a Cheerful Christmas for the armed forces. Also a word of thanks from the officers of the Auto-Lite employees servicemen's gift fund to the Committee who worked so hard in getting those money orders and checks to all it's members. We wish all the Committee and Co-Workers at Auto-Lite a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Winners for the bond drawing were W. Kruse, Dept. 1; O. Momenee, Dept. 46; Norma Davis, Dept. 6; and R. Riplee, Dept. 45.

Velma Miller past treasurer of the Fund and the secretary of the Auto-Lite Unit, has been blessed with a baby girl on Dec. 1 at Robinwood Hospital. Baby was born on the birthday of secretary to the Fund, Bro. Joe Mansor. Mother and baby are doing well.

Madelle Addis, Chairman.

Editor's Note: Space did not permit the printing of a letter from one of the A-L servicemen. It will appear next week.

DANCE
Auto-Lite Employees
Proudly Present
The Blue Barron Famous Band
Kirk Wood, Dir.
Dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Civic Auditorium
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th
Tickets $1.25
U. S. Service Free Admission

Who said there is no Santa Claus. Well, we sure found out in the past two months, as the employees all through the shop came out in flying colors for their Christmas Gifts. We are unable to list each department due to lack of space, so Th... come...

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Tire Makers Get Price Hike

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Tire manufacturers, despite all their pleas for special treatment, are guilty of the rankest war profiteering, labor spokesmen in government agencies here assert.

Several months ago, OPA gave what was supposed to be a temporary price increase for passenger tires and tubes, because the manufacturers claimed this was necessary to make up their losses on the production of heavy tires for military use. Unless passenger tire prices were raised, the tire makers said, they would not promise to meet Army needs.

Byrnes Defends Right

On two occasion since then, OPA has tried to eliminate the increase in prices. Each time, pressure has been brought to bear on behalf of the tiremakers, to block the cut back to normal price ceilings. Last week "Assistant President" Byrnes again defended the tiremakers' right to their higher prices.

The scandalous fact is that the industry as a whole in 1943 earned profits 7½ times their prewar level, and for the first six months of 1944 made nearly eight times the prewar profit level.

The special treatment for tire makers is contrasted with the squelching administered to workers asking for wage increases, even in industries where the Army is clamoring for stepped-up production.

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Enterprise Paints, Varnishes, Enamels
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★
WRITE A LETTER TO YOUR FELLOW WORKER IN THE ARMED FORCES
★
Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

Lakeside Unit Chatter

A Christmas party and gift exchange was held by the packing department bowling league recently. The five top girls bowled the boys from the shipping department. That reminds me to tell you that the boys were given a good trimming not long ago when the girls from the icing department took them by 400 pins. Pearl Polus is in top spot in the league, followed by Helen Frisch and Gwen Ploughman.

ICING NEWS

Florence Sulewski took the boss' place when he was sick last week and did a fairly good job of it.

With Gerry Erdman and Hedy Lamarr, we have Delores Olender and Betty Grable. No kidding either.

What girl is always sick when someone wants to exchange places with her?

Johnny of the icing department eats razor blades, swallows cigarets and lifts 100-pound bags of sugar with his teeth.

Betty Jackson would like to have Sandy teach her to jitterbug.

Why doesn't Ann Tarda talk to a certain girl on the day shift?

You haven't heard anything until you've heard Emma (night shift) play "Boogie Woogie" on the piano.

When their boss was sick last week, the icing room gang really had pleasure.

No kidding, the management really gave the employees a real Christmas party last Saturday with everything on the house. It was enjoyed by everyone.

Plaskon *Powder Pounders*

A Happy, Healthful and Prosperous New Year to you all.

While 1944 will long be remembered with expressions of sorrow and gladness, we can hope that 1945 will be ushered out leaving a trail of well completed tasks, which constitute for the better things in life and which we will have worked so hard to earn. We can also hope for an armistice which will return our loved ones to us and normal living conditions. We must be ever alert for the trials and tribulations that must follow this period of man-made destruction.

We of organized labor are already about to set in a game where the deck is stacked against us. Organized industry will receive a rebate on the excise tax which they can use for reconversion, who knows (?) that perhaps the bigger the rebate the longer the reconversion. It's not impossible, and all we will have is our right to free assemblage, which we must guard carefully. You say this will not effect Plaskon? Well don't be too sure. My advice is to depend on the guiding hand of Local 12 whose information is far greater than ours.

ROBERT SISK BUSY MAN

With the start of "The Hidden Eye" last week, Robert Sisk became one of Hollywood's busiest producers. It is his third picture before the cameras at the present moment, with "Hold High the Torch."

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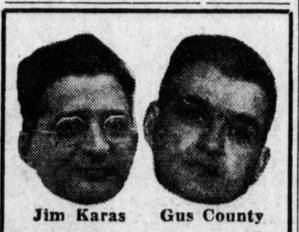

Jim Karas Gus County
We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto-Lite workers.
BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

INEXPENSIVE NOT FATTENING
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests Non-fattening
Kuehmann's
CRISP-DELICIOUS
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Champion Unit Sparklets

A gentleman's signet ring was found at our last Champion dance. Anyone identifying it may claim it at the union office.

The Champion employees responded generously to the Goodfellow Newsies Drive. We know it was for a wonderful cause. Thanks a lot ,gang. We knew we could depend on you.

Don Mothershead, from the second shift in department B, is home from the hospital. Here's hoping you'll be back to work soon, Don, and as good as new.

What happened to our supply girls in department E, second shift, last Friday? It would have been just too bad if our Clea hadn't showed up.

The Executive Committee wishes all the members of the Champion Unit a happy and prosperous New Year. We wish it in a spirit of real sincerity. In these times of sober thought and realistic thinking, we are all aware that a truly happy New Year is not possible unless it is a victorious one. To bring this about requires the combined efforts of not only the military, but also the efforts of those on the production lines. The records show that a good job has been done in the past. In the future we must not only equal it, but must surpass it. Apparently our past performance has not been enough, for it has not brought victory. If each one of us as individuals adds just a little more to our past contribution it may bring about the kind of happy New Year we are all hoping for so earnestly. It is up to us to a great extent.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

Our girls at the shop had a nice Christmas Party at the shop. Mary Curtiss, Mary Montz, Stella Kaminski and Mertie Bean did the decorating and planning. Santa was present, too. The party was held Thursday, Dec. 21.

We express our deepest sympathy to the family of Chester Hoffman who was accidentally killed at our shop. He was a man who was well liked by our people.

Mary Kalish is off sick with a cold.

The Executive Committee of our shop wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Joe Billeter who is in the Navy sends his thanks to the Unit for the Christmas present, and wishes this war would end.

The Shell Line is being torn down, and will leave a lot of space. This is a swell chance for the company to give the committee an office in which to carry on their duties.

Hattie Zielinski is in the hospital for an operation. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery, Hattie.

Jack Redman says hello to the gang, and talks about the Army's 20 second haircut.

Who from the Die Shop visits the time office a couple of times a day. Business? Just ask? Is this Love-In-Bloom?

Chester, the timekeeper, seems to be having trouble with keeping his car all in one piece. He also claims the girls in the time office pick on him.

Brother Ollie Trzaskalski is the captain of the bowling team that is entered in the CIO Local 12 league. They bowl every Wednesday nite.

Postal Wage Raise Killed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A parliamentary maneuver by Senator Josiah Bailey (D, N. C.) in the closing minutes of the 78th Congress blocked action on the long-pending postal wage raise bill, sponsored by the postal workers' unions, which would raise pay by $400 annually. It had been approved by the House, 133 to 1.

When Sen. James Mead (D, N. Y.) tried to get unanimous action on the bill, Bailey entered his objection, thus forcing a new fight on the postal workers in the next session of Congress.

Legion Invites American Japs

NEW YORK (LPA)—Action of the Hood River, Ore. post of the American Legion in erasing the names of 16 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry from its war memorial was condemned here last week by the Belvedere Brooks Post, American Legion, which promptly invited 16 soldiers of Japanese descent to become members. The Oregon Legion group's act gave the Legion "a black eye," declared the New York veterans.

Skilled Help Enlarges

Membership in the Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council is showing a healthy growth, according to Marshall Myers, president of the group who states that more workers are coming to recognize the need for unity and teamwork in solving their common problems.

Said Mr. Myers, "The skilled trades council is trying to help the skilled workers. The council does work on a city-wide basis which has for its purpose to get the things for the skilled workers which they have coming. We believe that we can work out our common problems successfully with a strong organization."

All skilled workers in the UAW-CIO, regardless what Local they belong to, are eligible to join the skilled workers council. The council meets once each month at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., First and third trick workers meet on the second Monday of each month at 8:30 p. m. while the second trick members meet on the first Thursday at 10:00 a. m.

Maintains Office

An office is maintained at Local 12 which is open every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. Skilled workers who wish information regarding the council may contact Marshall Myers on the evenings set aside for office hours or by calling him at GArfield 6962.

Backed by the International UAW-CIO, the skilled trades group has been showing an increasing interest in the problems which affect the workers in the plants and are working for a wage scale which will eventually become a nation-wide setup. Skilled workers will be benefitted by such a wage scale and are coming to see the need for teamwork and unified action.

Calls for Teamwork

"Every skilled member of the UAW-CIO should become a part of the organization and help the council in its endeavor to help him," said Mr. Myers. "We believe that by teamwork and coordinating our efforts we can eventually get the skilled workers the consideration which they merit and which has not come to them because of their lack of unity in the past."

Close check of the skilled workers show that about 10 per cent of all workers are skilled and that of the 10 per cent, less than one-half per cent are active in their labor organization. This, says Mr. Myers, may be the key to the problem facing the skilled workers as he called for them to take a greater interest in their own welfare and become members of the one organization which is working to advance their cause.

War Job Quitters Is Just Rumor

WASHINGTON (LPA)—That much-touted exodus from war industries just isn't so, the CIO's Economic Outlook asserts in the current issue.

"American wage earners are being done a grave injustice by scare headlines about the 'exodus' of workers from war plants to secure peacetime jobs," the CIO Research Dept. publication maintains.

"The press and certain Army officials have created a picture in the public mind, and in the minds of soldiers and sailors, that shortages are now occurring because workers are falling over each other in their flight from war jobs."

"The facts do not bear out these assertions," the report continued, quoting facts and figures from the War Production Board and the Bureau of Labor Statistics to prove the point. "Shipyard workers have been under special attack for leaving war jobs," the Outlook article notes. Several weeks ago shipbuilding magnate Henry J. Kaiser gave a statement to the press after visiting President Roosevelt in which he maintained that his major manpower problem at his West Coast yards was workers quitting, "Yet," the CIO reports, "the quit rate for private shipyards has been lower every month but one this year, through September, than they were last year. Quits on the West Coast, where 40% of the employment in private shipyards is concentrated, were lower every month."

WLB Rejects Steel Rehearing

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The War Labor Board last week rejected the demands of 73 steel companies for reconsideration of a recent wage award to more than 400,000 steelworkers. The CIO had urged rejection.

The award, handed down on Nov. 25, allowed wage rates of 4-6c an hour for second and third shift workers, and several other contractual benefits. The steel-worker's union had asked contractual benefits. The steelworkers' union had asked for a wage hike of 17c an hour.

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Journal Classified Ads
FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

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WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA 8921
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LEE MOTORS
Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor
911 Cherry St.

On The Surface

By Ralph Thompson

No Christmas bonus—past practice, unless the woim turns. The War Labor Board says the company may pay a bonus of $25 or less without approval of the Board. But . . . we should sign our John Henry's in the big book and sent it to our fellow S. C. workers in Columbus.

We'd like to take this opportunity to wish our fellow workers and brother members of the UAW-CIO our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Lear. We would wish it to be prosperous too, but how the L can we with the War Labor Board in there to stop it.

The response to the veterans committee of Local 12 has not been too good. We wish that all who could possibly do so would interest themselves in the returning veterans. If they don't have jobs, neither will we.

PERSONAL (strictly)

The writer of these items and chairman of the executive shop committee will soon discontinue his services to the people in our shop. My only hope is that the things which have been gained during the time it was my privilege to serve will be held and expanded as time goes on.

Bobby Lonz is not a musician, but he sure got the bunny. Danny Boone should have known him. Bob of course did't have any firing irons.

Victor Slomowitz doesn't walk enough in the shop, so he occasionally walks home which isn't close.

Joe Markow, chief cook and bottle washer from the cafeteria just doesn't seem to be able to find his way around in the house heating department. Will someone kindly direct him so he won't get lost.

UAW Gets Green Light From NLRB

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Maróuette Metal Products Co. in Cleveland has been ordered to see that its supervisory employees stop threatening union members with reprisals, and to reinstate several workers whom they fired, in an NLRB decision handed down here Dec. 15. Workers must be free to join the UAW-CIO, which has members in the plant, the NLRB told the company. This is not the first time this firm has tried to kill off the UAW in the plant. The NLRB in its decision shows evidence that a similar attempt has been made in 1937.

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

REMEMBER

Some time back when the people who came in to work would sit in the lobby and wait till the foreman called down for them.

The yearly dances at Schackne's Hall.

The monthly parties in the Litho Dept. with free lunches and refreshments.

The best personnel supervisor we ever had—Perry Mason.

The free bowling at the old Maulbetsch Alleys every Friday nite.

The trips to old Toledo Beach for those swell picnics.

The girls softball team that played in the city girls league.

The AFL Machinists Union that covered only the Machine Shop.

The days when we had brass checks and no time clocks.

EVENTS OF 1944

February 9—New Committee takes office. Management unhappy.

March 2—15-minute rest periods started.

March 7—NO to all of Committees requests of management.

March 16—Management found Committee doesn't scare.

April 11—NLRB election for Timekeepers. We won.

April 20—Committee investigates accident in Dept. 2. Management files grievance against Committee.

May 8—Contract negotiations open—with a bang.

June 23—Record rainstorm in Toledo.

July 13—Bill Jones leaves us. Too bad.

July 17—Norm Parker becomes Supervisor of Personnel. Unhappy day.

August 20—All-star softball game. Whatta day.

September 21—WLB hearing in Cleveland—not too good.

October 12—Columbus Day. Company hands down ultimatum on job refusals.

November 7—Victory Day for PAC. Canco Unit moves to new quarters on third loor of Local 12 Hall.

December 16—Ray Samberg proves he's as bad as we thought.

December 17—Company is very excited because Chairman is on the job.

The Prize Flop of 1944 was the Canco Fire Extinguisher.

To all of you who may read this we wish you a very Happy and Victorious New Year.

Commutator Comments

by Cliff Koepfler

We have a guy in our shop who invites people to his house for a chicken dinner and asks them to bring the chicken. That's the boy, Romera.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Ted Gasiorowski and family upon the passing of their beloved father.

Harold Rose shouldn't mind being called "the buzzard." After all, Harold, a rose by any other name still smells as sweet—or words to that effect.

Was Carl Noss really serious when he asked if Art Reamsnyder had his initials on all the fans?

Pete George is nursing a hangover after celebrating with his kid brother who is home from 18 months active duty.

The entire executive committee and yours truly wish each and everyone of you the season's greetings. May it be a Happy New Year for you all.

Avery Named Year's Crackpot

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Dec. 26 (LPA)—The year's outstanding crackpot is Sewell Avery, the Grand Rapids Crackpot Club decided last week in giving its annual award to the labor-hating head of Montgomery Ward. The enviable recognition was given for Avery's having himself carried out of his Chicago offices by soldiers last spring when the government seized the strike-bound premises.

Bostwick Employes Win Raise

Employes o the Bostwick & Braun Co. were granted wage increases ranging from two to six cents per hour in a War Labor Board directive received by the URWDSEA-CIO, Local 363 on Dec. 26. Increases we granted retroactive to July 1944.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Whose Opinion

Hundreds of members of the CIO in Toledo who maintain membership in the American Legion, are becoming increasingly resentful of the anti-labor editorials which are appearing with greater frequency in the Legion Councillor, official publication of the American Legion in the Toledo area.

Examination of the Legion in this vicinity reveals the fact that by far the greater majority of its members may be properly classed as workers. Many are mmebers of labor unions, principally the CIO and AFL.

In the light of the facts, that a majority of the Legion are really workers, it becomes difficult to reconcile the statement made by the editor of the Councillor, that the editorials which he writes or reprints from other papers, represents a true cross section of the opinion of a majority of the members of his organization.

It is our considered opinion that the American Legion, at least in this vicinity, is not anti-labor and desires to maintain friendly relations with the workers and their legitimate organizations. On the other hand, editorials such as those which recently appeared in the Councillor, will not only cause unfriendly feelings between the two organizations, but what is more important to the Legion, will alienate a considerable segment of its own membership.

Possibly the editorials are not the opinions of the Legion itself, but represent only the opinions of the editor. If such is the case, it might be a good idea for the Legion to create a more effective control over its editor who is doing a disservice to his organization with his vicious anti-labor editorials.

We do not purport to speak for all the members of the Legion, but we do say that those who belong to the CIO are in total disagreement with the labor policy of the American Legion Councillor and ask that the organization take steps to remedy an editorial policy which is causing resentment among CIO members of the Legion.

Labor Will Watch

With the 79th Congress about to assemble in a few days, and in view of the appointments which have made to the State Department, labor will carefully watch Washington and the government during 1945.

Labor is not too happy about the appointments made by President Roosevelt in the State Department. It is fearful of the men who have been named to head this important branch of government and feels that the President is going all out in appeasing big business before the war ends and the peace conferences begin.

Critics of labor have also grasped upon the consternation which has been plainly evident in the unions which backed the President for re-election, and are using it to show that labor cannot possibly win advances in the face of the mounting reaction which becomes more evident in Washington.

Perhaps the President is the supreme politician which he is credited with being. Perhaps he is the real boss of the policies of the State Department, but the fact remains that labor is aroused and beginning to wonder where it goes from here.

Yes, labor will watch the government with increased alertness in the days which lie ahead. It is awake to the trends of the times and not too confident of the omens and shadows which already are beginning to cast their sinister figures upon the national and international scenes.

We Hope

This is the most hopeful season of the year, a time when men and women seek to forget the dead past and turn their faces to the uncertain future.

While the situation which exists in the world today does not inspire any confidence in the immediate future, man is, by his very nature a hopeful creature. Even under the most adverse situations, men have the gift of hope, a gift which is sorely needed in these trying times.

And because we believe that hope is one of the marks which distinguishes man from the lower species and perhaps is the buoy which lifts him to renewed efforts to mould this world just a little nearer to the heart's desire, it is our New Year hope that everyone will find courage to hope that this coming year may bring us all greater happiness than we have known for several years.

We wish you and yours a happier New Year and hope that when it draws to a close, peace will once more rule and men may be looking forward to a greater measure of normal happiness in a world of increased security.

What's New?

By Edward Duck On Leave With The Army

THEIR JOB!

Much has been written and spoken, of late, concerning the "duties and responsibilities" of organized labor as a whole, and of its leaders in particular.

It seems to me that space and speeches could best be utilized in educating organized management on the subject of its own postwar responsibilities.

Organized labor presents no problem. The leadership will be guided by the dictates of the membership, if the organization is wholesome. Both the rank-and-file members and the men who work for them have more than proven their reliability and patriotism during this wartime crisis. They have stuck by their guns in the face of double-dealing, cheating, and subterfuge on the part of many managements and their highly paid attorneys. Government statistics will prove that in spite of these aggravations work stoppages have actually caused overall war production to be delayed by less than one-tenth of one percent.

UNIONS RESPONSIBLE

Most unions are responsible. The UAW-CIO leadership has been a target for criticism from many of its own "militant" members, who claim that, the organization is "too responsible."

Production by UAW-CIO men and women has been a modern miracle. It will be a leading factor in hastening the defeat of our enemies. Our workers have made an outstanding record and have earned the respect and commendation of such men as Roosevelt, Patterson and other leading military figures. They need no "booster" speeches by kept columnists or radio commentators!

What the American worker wants to know is "will there be jobs after the war is over?"

Part of the responsibility in solving the problem of full employment will rest with our government. Public works and public investment will fill a sizeable part of the gap caused by the contraction of private spending at the war's end.

AN OBLIGATION

Walter Lippman calls full employment "an obligation which must be met and no excuses or explanations for failure accepted." He's probably peddling "free enterprise" again when he uses those words, but whether he knows it or not, he has something there!

Overseas returnees may prove difficult to handle. They've seen death in carload lots — They've even gone out looking for it! They have been taught a lot of things civilians don't quite understand, unless they were in the last war. They feel that somebody owes them something—and they're right. They want that "something," and they had better get it—Security and the rights and freedoms they fought for.

Combat men won't be happy about unemployment. They don't want anyone's job —They want their own! They had better get it.

America is going to make fertile ground for radicalism if the challenge of postwar employment and full production is not met. Hungry people will listen to anyone who will put bread in their mouths —or promise it—Look at Germany and Italy!

RESPONSIBILITY

Responsibility will not be placed in government alone If organized management will assume a cooperative spirit, and devote its energy, not to fighting the workers, but to assure men and women the opportunity of earning the necessities of life, its road will be a smoother one.

With the privilege of ownership goes the obligation of using that property for the good of society. In that respect there must be a complete metamorphosis on the part of these men who have in the past placed property rights above human rights. Greed must go, and in its stead there must be a genuine desire to have full production and full employment.

In short, let management solve its own problem, and rely upon the membership of organized labor to do its own job, without unwanted and unwarranted criticism or advice.

The name of the game is "Cooperation," and it's management's move!

"--And His Two-Pants Suit"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

VETERANS' COMMITTEE

It seems to me that the work being undertaken by the Veterans' Committees of various Local unions is about the most important task which faces the unions.

We who remain at home can scarcely share the point of view of the serviceman. He has been taken from a soft civilization and trained for the grim job of waging war. He is indoctrinated and taught how to kill. The injunction under which the men in the armed forces live is, "kill or be killed."

How can we expect the boys to come back to us after the terible experiences which many of them are undergoing and will continue to undergo until the end of this war and think as we civilians think?

Imagine yourself in a shallow foxhole with shells bursting around you, machine gun bullets whistling over your heads, crouched down wondering how soon a bullet will come along with your tag on it.

Think what the fellows in the shell holes and ditches alongside roads are thinking about as war planes zoom overhead dropping their message of death and destruction.

What thoughts must go through the minds of our boys in the jungles of the Southern Pacific as they slap at mosquitoes or awaken in the night to find a slimy snake crawling across their naked bodies.

Who can tell what the thoughts of airmen are as their ships are shot down in enemy territory, or as they come parachuting to earth to be captured by their enemies.

These are the boys who are going to come back in America. These are the boys who are going to ask for jobs and a decent living and an opportunity to forget the Hell they have been through.

These are the boys, vicious killers now, who want to come home to find peace, who want to marry and settle down in homes of their own. And, they will not be denied.

NOT UNEMPLOYMENT

Nobody could be so foolish that they believe these millions of our young men are going to return to a country which is unable to give them employment, hospitalization, living wages, social security benefits, an opportunity to live as the resources of the land permits.

These boys will need our help. They will be eager for our advice and aid in securing the things to which they are justly entitled, and we must be on the job to see that they are not disappointed. We must not be indifferent to them, nor even give the impression of being indifferent.

Every thinking member of unions should become a part of the committees which are being formed to aid the servicemen, for in aiding the returned veteran he is, in effect, helping himself.

Already the signs point to attempts on the part of those who have selfish reasons, to divide the returning servicemen and the labor unions. Attacks have been made and are being made upon the unions to divide them into two camps. Yet, and nobody can deny this, the returning veterans are not only soldiers, but the greater majority of them are also workers.

When the serviceman returns to his home town, removes his uniform and puts on his civies, he becomes just another guy looking for a job. Only in the case of the veteran, he is quite likely to find himself confused. Things have changed. People have changed. He too has changed. That is when the veteran will need and appreciate the helping hands of his fellow workers. That is when his fellow-workers should be in a position and be ready to give him all the help he needs.

FINDING HIS NICHE

Many of the returning servicemen will need help to find their niche. Some of these youngsters who went from their schools direct to the armed forces have never held a regular or steady job. They may want and should be given training to fit them for the type of work for which they show aptitude or preference.

Still others may require a change of occupation from that which they were engaged in prior to the war. Not a few of the boys will return to us physically or mentally incompetent to engage in the same type of work they did before entering service. They too must be aided in finding their place.

No matter how you look at it, the work of the Veterans' Committee is one which cannot be minimized, in fact, the more you think about it, the greater the task becomes. Certainly, with so many to be aided and in the face of such a large task, it is wise for the unions to give their best efforts to organizing their veterans' committees and setting up a program which can be altered to meet whatever changes may be necessary.

There isn't a member of any union who couldn't help in this great work of aiding in the rehabilitation of the servicemen. We must not lose sight of the fact that many of these boys will be our own relatives, sons, brothers, or our fellow workers with whom we formerly worked in the shops. They are still our boys and we want to give them a decent break.

Veterans from the last war should be particularly anxious to aid the boys who are returning from this war. How can they forget what they went through when they came back to their own country and an uneasy peace after World War I.

By all means let us give the Veterans' Committee our support and co-operation. Better still become a member and take an active part in a job that must be done.

Servicemen's Letters

He Gets Around

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I would like to thank you for the nice letter I received also the tobacco and cigarettes. I have been transferred quite a lot since I last wrote you. I went from Ft. Riley, Kansas to Camp Breckinridge, Ky. I was there about 4 months then transferred to Ft. Belvoir, Va., where I am now stationed. This is a real nice camp here. It is 15 miles out of Washington, D. C. As to how long I will be here I don't know. I am hoping as we all are that the war will soon be over. Till then so long and good luck.

A fellow member in service
Sgt. Charles A. Lumpki
A. S. N. 36414708
C. C. 1293 Engr. Combat Bn.
Ft. Belvoir, Va.

• • •

Not Much Time

Dear Dick:

Received the monthly box today and would like to thank all the members of this fine union.

I've been transferred to North Camp Polk, La. I can't say just how long I'll be here but I don't think it will be very long. We start work at 8:00 A. M. and get through at 6:00 P. M. and if there isn't anything else to do we're through but they always find a little something for us to do, so you see we really haven't much time to ourselves. I hope you will excuse the short letter. Will write again as soon as I can.

So long,
Pvt. Vic Cislo
A. S. N. 35835428
Co. C 125th Engrs. C. Bn.
North Camp Polk, La.

• • •

Hopes For Box

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I received your letter yesterday and was sure glad to hear from you. Well Sir, there's no problems at home, everything at my home is coming along fine. Those boxes we get every month are really swell. I only have received one of your boxes, that was while I was in the States. I haven't received any of your boxes since I have been overseas. Well Sir, those boxes you send out every month would really come in handy over here and they're really swell to receive. I am glad to hear that everything is coming along fine in Toledo. Well Sir, I got to sign off for now. Thanks a lot for writing to me.

Your truly
Anthony Anelios S 2/c
U. S. S. L. S. T. 284 c/o P. M.
New York, N. Y.

• • •

Appreciates Boxes

Somewhere In France

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I have received your letter and I was sure glad to hear from you. I'm feeling fine and I hope that you are the same.

Things here are coming along fine. We are getting our share of rain and frosty weather at the present time. Most of us here sure can take it and dish it out.

I have been receiving boxes from the folks at the Willys plant. My buddies and I want to thank you and all those people there for this.

I'm a driver of one of the Jeeps and we sure go places in a hurry. I guess I'll have to close this letter at the present time. The boys are waiting to go up. Till the next time, I'll remain,

Yours truly,
Pvt. Romey Adamczyk

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

TO FDR

Dear President Roosevelt:

Times were really tough in 1932. The streets were full of men who plodded wearily from one factory to another looking for jobs. I was a member of that jobless army, Mr. President. Most of us were "on the welfare." If I recall the figures correctly, my relief check amounted to $4.90 per week, which was supposed to feed, shelter and clothe a family of four.

There was a lot of political talk that year, in 1932, down in the ranks of the jobless multitudes.

We used to talk politics while standing in line to get our relief checks. It was this political talk that boiled in the ranks of the unemployed which induced me to make up my mind to vote in 1932.

I had never voted before in my life. So I went to the police station and registered; and when the November election rolled around I was one of the millions who swarmed to the polls to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

VOTING FOR BREAD

We voted for bread that year, in 1932, Mr. President.

It was our belief, in the ranks of the jobless, that Mr. Hoover and the Republicans had proved their inability to do anything for us. So we listened to what you had to say, Mr. President, and the records will show that the huge majority of the jobless multitude voted for you.

I still think that we voted correctly in 1932, Mr. President.

In July of 1933 I got a job in an automobile factory. That was under the NRA, which resulted in shorter hours and a consequent increase in employment.

So we did get some jobs by voting Democratic in 1932, and the new Congress did pass a few bills designed to improve the lot of the common people.

UNION RIGHTS

But even under NRA conditions in the auto industry were far from good. Wages were low, we were laid off every summer; the boss picked out his pets to be the first ones back on the job after the lay-offs, and we had no protection against the speed-up of production schedules.

So in 1935 the boys in the shop started to talk about a union. By 1936 the organization of a union for auto workers was under way. We heard that you favored organization of the workers, Mr. President; and, believing that you were on our side, we went ahead and faced the power of the great automotive corporations in the strikes of 1937.

But, even before 1937, we marched to the polls and gave you our votes in the 1936 election. We still think that we voted correctly in 1936—and also in 1940, when we voted for you again.

In 1944 we had our doubts —but we voted for you again.

THE MONEY-CHANGERS

All through these critical years, from 1932 to 1944, we have supported you, Mr. President, because we believed that you were leading us in the fight of the people against the money-changers and the plutocrats.

Our first doubts arose at the beginning of the war. We saw agents of the money-changers called to Washington and take over high posts in the government. These spokesmen for the rich then proceeded to use their administrative power, which you gave to them, Mr. President, to feather their own nests, and to put the squeeze on the poor folks.

Now, since the 1944 election, you have appointed more money changers to high government posts.

It begins to look like this is where we came back in 1932. We voted against the Wall Street candidates in 1944—and we beat them—but now you appoint Wall Street boys to important offices.

What goes on here, Mr. President?

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Following is a poem sent me by a good friend. After reading it I decided there was nothing in the way of a Christmas message I could write to you which would be as appropriate as this poem. I am therefore quoting it below and with it send my best Season's Greetings.

"OUR FOURTH WAR—CHRISTMAS—1944"

One more year, and still fierce battles
Rage on every land and sea;
Loved ones killed and maimed and captured
Fighting for Democracy.

Towns and cities blown to smithers,
Bombers zoom to earth and crash;
Ships are sunk in every ocean,
Buzz bombs from the Heavens dash.

Hordes of people rove like cattle,
Homeless, helpless, every age;
Shattered minds and battered bodies—
Victims of this madmen's rage.

Debts piled high by every nation
For babes unborn to liquidate;
Toil and sweat and tears forever—
Posterity's unhappy fate.

Why this plague, oh God in Heaven,
Why this scourge of hell on earth;
Have we sinned beyond redemption,
Must this be our eternal dearth?

Didst Thou not send Thy Son, our Saviour,
Through Whom, to Thee, we might confess;
All our sins, and ask forgiveness
And expect Thou would us bless?

We, Thy people, now plead 'guilty'
To breaking almost all Thy laws;
We repent and beg forgiveness,
And pledge allegiance to Thy cause.

Hear and grant our Prayer, dear Father,
Save our boys and halt this war;
Give us 'Peace on Earth' this Christmas,
Nineteen Hundred Forty-Four."

May the New Year, 1945, bring us the blessings of a just peace, a more abundant America and greater security for all.

Richard Gosser

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Editor's note. Due to the rush of important business which required all his time during the past week, Mr. Schultz was unable to write his column. However, he extends his best wishes for a Happy New Year to the oficers and members of Local 12 and wishes them continued success in 1945.

Guest Editorial

GI's Look Ahead

There are in this country a number of unscrupulous politicians and publishers who are playing fast and loose with an explosive situation. While they pay bombastic lip-service to "national unity" out of one corner of their mouths, they are attempting, out of the other corner, to create the worst sort of dissension among workers and servicemen by magnifying strike problems all out of proportion to the true production picture.

Repeated efforts by official agencies, including high military authorities, to present the true picture has had little effect in curbing this vicious campaign—a campaign which apparently is aimed at causing a wild scramble between veterans and civilians for jobs after the war. Perhaps, however, they may be interested to hear what the men who speak for GI Joe through the Army weekly, "Yank," think of their shabby practices.

A recent editorial in "Yank" admitted the existence of considerable ill-feeling among servicemen toward striking civilians, but went on to say: "But you can't disguise the fact that the AFL and the CIO have outlawed strikes for the duration, that the few you read about are wildcat strikes.

"You can't ignore figures: In the first 109 days of the Normandy invasion we put ashore 17 million ship-tons of Allied vehicles and supplies, more than twice the total received by Gen. Pershing through friendly ports in the entire 19 months of our participation in the first World War. **Who do you thing made that stuff—pixies?**

"We are winning the war by working together, and we will have to work together after the war if we want jobs and prosperity. It is going to be tough enough reconverting to full civilian production without starting a fight among the men who will do the producing.

"And if you begin by setting veteran against civilian, you will end by setting Protestant against Catholic, Catholic against Jew, white against Negro—and you will wind up having the very thing we are fighting the war to destroy."

It is heartening to know that even if a large section of our press and some double-talking politicians haven't the common decency to attempt to get the truth to the men in the service on this critical question ,at least the soldiers own organ has the courage and foresight to do so.

—from The Progressive.

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" Epic Film Based on Best-Seller Book

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," which begins Saturday at the Valentine Theatre, is a film of epic proportions. Vividly adapted for the screen by that expert scenarist, Dalton Trumbo, from the best-seller by Captain (now Major) Ted Lawson and Robert Considine, the film emerges as one of the most human stories to come out of the present war.

Climaxed by the famous American bombing of Tokyo, it relates the glorious personal romance of Ted and Ellen Lawson, the man who takes part in adventure so daring, and the woman who waits for his return. Their story is the story of human beings during wartime.

Mervyn LeRoy has combined this romance with gripping suspense and thrilling characterizations by an expert cast. A star no less than Spencer Tracy was chosen to portray the celebrated Lieutenant Colonel (now Lieutenant General) James H. Doolittle, leader of the historic raid—and that is as it should be. Lawson himself is portrayed by Van Johnson; Corporal (now Staff Sergeant) Thatcher by Robert "Private Hargrove" Walker, and Ellen Lawson by Phyllis Thaxter, a face and name new to moviedom but destined for early stardom if her present performance is any criterion.

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" tells of the Doolittle mission, what preceded it and what followed it, in deeply human terms. Ted Lawson's training for the great task and his fleeting moments with his Ellen form the basis for what is certainly one of the most stirring pictures in many, many months.

There are several other newcomers in the cast who bear watching. As members of the Lawson crew, Tim Murdock, Scott McKay, Gordon McDonald and Don DeFore turning in excellent performances to rival those of the leading players.

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" is altogether a "must" picture. By all means go to see it.

JIMMY CRAIG'S GAG

James Craig, handsome Texan, says Japs' loss of 13 admirals is big break for them. "Cuts their payroll," he says, "and with their fleet mostly sunk, they didn't need 'em anyway!"

Pirate Lover and English Lady

TENDER ROMANCE STORY of Paramount's Technicolor film, "Frenchman's Creek," arrived at the Paramount Theatre co-starring Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova. This splendid Mitchell Leisen production is an adaptation of Daphne du Maurier's best-selling novel which has thrilled millions of readers. In the able supporting cast are Basil Rathbone, Cecil Kellaway and Ralph Forbes.

Beautiful Romance Story Due in 'Frenchman's Creek'

By Burny Zawodny

If we are to believe the rumor that is spreading about "Frenchman's Creek," this Paramount Technicolor production which arrives Saturday night at 11:30 to the Paramount Theatre, is all things to all moviegoers.

For those who are enthralled by great romance, "Frenchman's Creek" is a powerful love story set against a thrill-studded background. Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, co-starred in the picture, are a romantic team to rival any yet seen on the screen. For those who want scope, color and action in their filmfare, we are told that none of these elements is lacking in the picturization of the novel by Daphne du Maurier, author of "Rebecca." In the film, there are two thrilling hours of daring love and dangerous adventure.

It has been said that Academy Award winner Joan Fontaine plays the most spectacular femiine role of the year in "Frenchman's Creek," a part which demanded immense versatility. As the Frenchman, master of a pirate ship, Arturo de Cordova should be established in the forefront of male personalities.

Basil Rathbone, always a favorite on the screen when he portrays a scoundrel, plays Lord Rockingham, the meanest villain in captivity. Some of the other noteworthy actors prominently cast in "Frenchman's Creek" are Ralph Forbes, Nigel Bruce, Cecil Kellaway and Harold Ramond. According to those who have seen the picture, Director Mitchell Leisen, responsible for the recent hit, "Lady in the Dark," has done a masterful job in supervising "Frenchman's Creek."

The story tells about beautiful lady who yearns for a life unfettered by the callings of a London court. She gets her wish by leaving the city for her country home, Navron House, on the Cornish coast. Perhaps in the hearts of all women lurks one persisten dream that she might leave behind her all the cares and attachments of daily life and literally sail away in the arms of a romance, adventurous man.

Miss Fontaine does just that by feigning illness as an excuse to escape in the clothes of a cabin boy. Standing before the mainmast with her daring lover at her side as the pirate ship "La Mouette" sails out of the hidden cove, she listens to the songs of the gypsy crew, the screeching cries of the gulls overhead and the spanking wind as the great sails are unfurled.

She is a woman who has chosen to live her dream. For one day and a night she will know freedom, high adventure and fearless romance with a daring man of dauntless spirit and impassioned love, whose whole life is attuned to the beat of a romantic, carefree heart.

While at sea the Frenchman decides to show his lady some sport and plants an attack on an English ship. Joan, dressed as a member of the crew, joins in the raid and her pirate lover rewards her with the red wig of Lord Godolphin, master of the English ship.

If escape into a world of romantic adventure is what audiences want today, then this is the picture to see.

Success Story

GLORIA GRAHAME has broken all the speed records for getting into films. She turned down small Hollywood offers in high school and went into the theatre, where her special brand of humor won success and a juicy M-G-M contract without so much as a screen test. First film role is the lead in "Blonde Fever."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Those who put dogs in the "dumb animal" class have never met a sassy little pug who appears with Hedy Lamarr and Robert Walker in a scene from "Her Highness and the Bellboy."

The pup, who was supposed to focus his entire attention upon Walker, was too intrigued with the beauteous Miss Lamarr to care whether he obeyed his trainer or not. Every time the dog had a chance he would squirm from Walker's grasp and stretch enough to plant a moist tongue on Miss Lamarr's face.

After four such occurances Director Richard Thorpe stopped the cameras.

"Things have come to a pretty pass," he said. "I ask for a dog—and I get a 'wolf'."

Fred Lucky Charm For His Partners

HOLLYWOOD — Learn to dance—get in a picture with Fred Astaire—and boom! You are a star.

Astaire is the open sesame to Hollywood success — ask Ginger Rogers, Joan Fontaine, Marjorie Reynolds, Joan Leslie, Rita Hayworth, and now, Lucille Bremer.

In "Ziegfeld Follies", Astarie had as his partner another unknown, Lucille Beremer, whose performances in that musical earned her stardom for "Yolanda and the Thief" in which she again dances with Astaire.

Bids Raise Price To Actor's Friend

HOLLYWOOD — A day free from his chores in "Without Love" at a movie stage set, actor Carl Esmond recently went to an auction. A colonial French writing desk was put on the block and Esmond began bidding. A voice across the room continually upped his bid. Only after he had given up did Esmond discover who the other bidder was—his close friend and director, Andre de Troth, who is furnishing a new home for his bride-to-be Veronica Lake.

New NAW Clause Saves Vets Jobs

DETROIT, Dec. 26 (LPA)—The jobs of 500 World War II veterans at the Packard plant here have been saved in the face of layoffs affecting 5000 workers as the result of a special agreement signed by Local 190, United Auto Workers-CIO and the company.

The company agreed to a model contract clause devised by the UAW's Veterans Department awarding seniority equal to time spent in the armed forces to veterans not covered by the Selective Service Act.

The veterans would have been among the very first to have been laid off, Victor Reuther, assistant director of the union's War Policy Division, pointed out, because their seniority dated only from the beginning of their employment.

The Packard agreement, first in a major aircraft or auto plant, is expected to serve as the model for other plants and even for other industries as reconversion layoffs begin, Reuther said.

The Waldorf Rebuilt In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Ted Saucier is 3000 miles from home but it is impossible or him to be homesick!

All he has to do is to walk 300 feet and he is home!

That's because "home" to Saucier is the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. He is in Hollywood as a technical adviser on "Weekend at the Waldorf" in which M-G-M is starring Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson. He is a member of the hotel's personnel, but until the film is completed his offices are right on the studio lot, not from the stage-seting.

Saucier arrived recenly, after many of the settings had been built, and his first experience impressed him.

He spied a door-handle beautifully finished in bronze.

"How on earth did you know those handles were bronze," Saucier asked M-G-M's Supervising Art Director Cedric Gibbons.

Visited Waldorf

Gibbons replied that he guessed one of the studio research department members must have visited the Waldorf to find out. Actually the door-handles are cast from discarded type metal. The "bronze" touch was by a painter.

When sets are completed for "Weekend at the Waldorf," they will occupy 120,000 square feet of floor space, whereas the real Waldorf takes up one city block on only 81,337 square feet, Saucier explained. The film Waldorf will be scattered about on many studio sound stages.

"Lobibes, the Park Avenue entrance, Peacock Alley and many other details of the Waldorf are being reproduced in exact detail," he said. "Even the Starlight Roof and Astor Gallery will be seen in the picture.

Despite the designer's fidelity to fact, Ginger Rogers may have a say so in one of the settings. In the film, she plays an actress who lives in one of the Tower Apartments, and many of these rooms are decorated by the guests.

"Just you see what I'll do to that Waldorf apartment!" says Ginger.

Twinkle, Little Star

GLORIA GRAHAME gets ahead faster than you can say "woo-woo." A quick success on the stage with her special kind of comedy brought Gloria an M-G-M contract without so much as a screen test, and the lead role in that studio's "Blonde Fever", coming soon to Valentine Theatre.

Marilyn Maxwell

Lifelines

Her career began at the age of sixteen, when she was singing on an amateur radio show in Des Moines, Iowa. There she was heard by handleader Ostot and her career was under way.

Previous to her discovery, Marilyn was a studious pupil in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, at Central High School and Washington grammar school. In company with two other promising Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starlets, Donna Reed and Frances Fafferty, Marilyn was born in the tall corn state, at Clarinda, Iowa. Her musical talents and career are a heritage, for her father, Hal E. Maxwell, and her mother, Anne, are musicians and Marilyn traveled with them on their engagements when she was but a tot.

Taller than the usual movie starlet, Marilyn is five feet, six inches in height. Her 125 pounds are distributed in the right places on her shapely figure. She has hazel eyes and striking blonde hair, a combination that makes Technicolor cameramen whoop with joy.

Born, Marvel Marilyn Maxwell, in Clarinda, Iowa, August 3; daughter of Hal E. and Anne Maxwell, musicians; educated, Central High School and Washington grammar school, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; height, 5 feet, 6 inches; weight, 125 pounds; eyes hazel, hair, blonde.

Singer with Amos Ostot, Buddy Rogers' and Ted Weems' orchestras; singing star of "Best of the Week" on NBC; radio singer for seven years.

JANE'S CLEAN HOBBY

Until wartime shortages interfered with the hobby, Jane Powell, new singing discovery, collected soap carvings. In all colors, the majority pastel, the 150 figures include Disney characters, dimunitive dolls trimmed in gold, animals and odd shaped

Real Chef Cooks In 'Waldorf' Film

HOLLYWOOD — In the interest of realism a certain movie company has cast Chef Milani as the chef in "Weekend at the Waldorf."

Chef Milani, one of the well known figures in Hollywood, is the beloved chef of the Hollywood Canteen, who has devoted his services since the opening of the servicemen's entertainment spot and supervised preparation of all the food.

As the chef of the famous hotel, Milani will not only have a chance at histrionics, but a chance o whip up some of the culinary delights which have won him fame in the cinema city. He may even sing—his favorite sideline.

Life Contract To Rumba Conductor

HOLLYWOOD — Swing may come and swing may go, but the rumba goes on forever at the Waldorf-Astoria — they've got Xavier Cugat under a life contract!

The popular Rumba King is the only band leader in the country to have a permanent contract — a life contract with the world's largest hotel.

As soon as he completes his role in the screen version of the famous hostelry, "Weekend at the Waldorf," he returns to New York to open the Waldorf's Starlight Roof for the 12th consecutive season.

Unions Must Bargain For Negroes

WASHINGTON, December 26 (LPA) — A railroad's closed shop contract with a union that denies membership to Negroes must not exempt the union from representing Negroes in collective bargaining, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled last week.

The decision was handed down with no dissent in the case of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and 21 Southern railroads.

The firemen's cases now return to lower courts for injunctive action to compel the union to cease its promotion of an illegal contract.

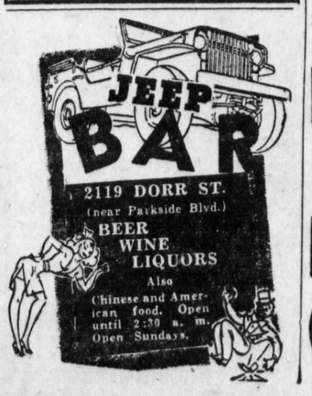
IT'S TRUE!* By Wiley Padan

HEAR JUDY SING "the TROLLEY SONG"!
MARGARET O'BRIEN RISES TO NEW HEIGHTS in THIS FILM! YOU'LL HOWL at HER GAGS!
MARJORIE MAIN as "KATIE"
JUDY GARLAND STARS IN MGM's TUNEFUL ROMANCE "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS". SHE FALLS IN LOVE WITH TOM DRAKE THE BOY NEXT DOOR
HARRY DAVENPORT AS GRANDPA, HELPS JUDY SOLVE A PROBLEM.
512
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FREE PARKING
STATE
Starting SATURDAY
"The Climax"
in Technicolor
starring
Boris Karloff, Suzanna Foster and Turhan Bey
PLUS SECOND FEATURE
Jon Hall and Louise Allbritton
in
"San Diego, I Love You"

KA-SEE'S
'Known From Coast to Coast
In Person!
Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Showing Nightly
LADIES FREE MON. AND FRI. NITES

NOW SHOWING
PRINCESS
Rootin', Tootin' Western!
Roy Rogers
in
"LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE"
2nd Thriller!
Gene Autry
in
"The BIG SHOW"
with SMILEY BURNETTE
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!
Tickets Now On Sale!



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PARAMOUNT Now!

of a bored beauty and a bold, handsome brigand who lived and loved with reckless abandon for twenty-four unforgettable hours.

Paramount presents
Joan Fontaine Arturo de Cordova
in
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
IN TECHNICOLOR
A MITCHELL LEISEN Production
with Basil Rathbone • Nigel Bruce
Cecil Kellaway • Ralph Forbes
Directed by Mitchell Leisen • From the Novel by Daphne du Maurier

FEATURETTES.. Color Cartoon "SWEET SIOUX5' Musical Novelty "JAMMING The BLUES" LATEST WAR NEWS

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Jean Arthur—Charles Coburn in "THE IMPATIENT YEARS"
also Edward G. Robinson in "TAMPICO"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Pat O'Brien—Carole Landis in "SECRET COMMAND"
also Joan Davis in "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

V V WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA AT FAUSMAN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOTS
Ann Sothern and John Hodiak in "Maisie Goes to Reno"
also Hopalong Cassidy in "Texas Masquerade"

EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE

Begins Saturday
VALENTINE
ST. CLAIR AT ADAMS

The love story behind the greatest story of our time!
M-G-M's
"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION with
VAN JOHNSON · ROB'T ("Hargrove") WALKER
PHYLLIS THAXTER
and
SPENCER TRACY
as Lieutenant Colonel James H. Doolittle
Based on the Book and Collier's Story by Captain Ted W. Lawson and Robert Considine
TOKYO

* The most thrill-packed half-minute in history!

Plus
Color Cartoon, Loew's News also Short Subjects

Begins Saturday
Loew's ESQUIRE
2nd Week!
RONALD COLMAN
IN M-G-M's Technicolor Hit "KISMET!"
MARLENE DIETRICH
James CRAIG · Edward ARNOLD
plus Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
Produced by EVERETT RISKIN

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1944

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

The curtain is rapidly being closed on the 1944 sports season. A season replete with extraordinary performances, thrills, bitterly fought contests, and outstanding individual gains. New champions were made and old ones dethroned. New names and new personalities became known from coast to coast and those of former years became a little more dim to the public eye.

"Birdie" Rule

Heroes today and forgotten men tomorrow. Such is the American way of life, heaping glory and rewards on those who are enjoying the limelight of honor and distinction, but casting a searching eye for the heroes of tomorrow. So, while we are receiving all these tributes today let us not forget that tomorrow we may be the forgotten men.

It is with pleasure that the followers of Notre Dame athletics are informed that Ed McKeever, head football coach and athletic director, will continue in that capacity for another year. It has been rumored that he would assume athletic duties at Fordham University, but these rumors were spiked when McKeever made the announcement that he would remain at Notre Dame.

★ ★ ★

Dick Lazette, president of the TIUC in Toledo, wants the members of his bowling team to know that the "No Strike" pledge does not apply to them during bowling matches.

★ ★ ★

According to the latest reports, Miami, Florida, has been granted a franchise in the All-America Football Conference. Just imagine those lucky guys who will be playing foottball down in that wonderful climate — and getting PAID for it while we are shoveling snow and NOT getting paid for it.

★ ★ ★

A woman in Denver obtained a divorce because her husband tickled her feet. What ends these women won't go to just to get rid of a man.

★ ★ ★

Marie Beaubien, one of the bowlers of the Packard Unit says that she is sorry that the year is coming to an end because she hasn't quite attained the 300 mark.

Keep trying, Marie, very few bowlers accomplish this feat the first year.

★ ★ ★

A church committee in England estimates that four hundred eighty million dollars of English money was bet at dog race tracks last year. To me, that seems like a lot of money to throw to the dogs.

★ ★ ★

Members of the Spicer Unit know their business when it comes to putting the right man in the right place. They elected Tommy Adair sergeant-at-arms. Tommy formerly was a light-heavyweight boxer who could take good care of himself and seems to be doing a good job with the office entrusted to him.

★ ★ ★

You basketball fans are missing some very good contests if you don't attend the YMCA Industrial Tournament games on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The teams are packed with very good talent and the games are filled with good, rough, and spirited play.

★ ★ ★

Several of our brothers from Spicer have formed a handball club and are playing on Wednesday nights at the Catholic Club on Sixteenth street. The competition is keen and the games are well played. Besides, playing handball is very good exercise for those who want to stay "in the pink". I think that the Spicer handballers would like invitations to play people from other factories. How about it, boys?

★ ★ ★

Willie Hoppe, the most famous person in the history of billiards, has definitely retired from the game. Hoppe, also known as the Boy Wonder, held the national championship several times and was very influential in elevating the game of billiards from something looked down upon to a gentleman's game of skill and pastime. The crown of the 57-year-old master was taken by Welker Cochran, a former champion and Hoppe's most consistent opponent.

★ ★ ★

Now that the government has put a ban on horse racing, effective Jan. 3, it is rumored that Bing Crosby, also known as a singer (besides other talents) will enter the athletic field as a baseball club owner. Out on the coast, where this action is supposed to happen, it is whispered that his horses don't seem able to run, but Bing, always a willing gamblsr, rather investor, thinks that his ball players could do better in the run business. Anyway, it will be good for the game to get some younger people in it with lots of zip and plenty of moolah.

★ ★ ★

What has become of the good old sleigh rides that were so common when we had lots of snow? Seems as though there is enough snow now. Or is it just because there is a orsepower shortage?

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

GOOD RESOLUTIONS!
MANY SPORTSMEN'S GROUPS HAVE RESOLVED TO SEND A FARM BOY AND GIRL TO CAMP OHIO ~ NEAR UTICA ~ NEXT SUMMER.
THERE WAS A DEFINITE INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF HUNTING LICENSES SOLD IN 1944 ~ AMOUNTING TO ABOUT 10%
THE PROGRAM AT THIS 4-H CLUB CAMP IS DIRECTED TOWARDS A BROAD POST-WAR CONSERVATION PROGRAM ~ BY TEACHING PRACTICAL CONSERVATION MEASURES TO YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ARE IN POSITION TO WORK WITH THEM.
YOUNG WOODCOCK "SOLO" EARLY. WHEN ONLY TWO WEEKS OLD ~ THEY CAN FLY 100 FEET.
12-29-44

SPORTS PROGRAM OR MILITARY TRAINING?

Though our Army and Navy officials found a gr number of draftees and enlisted men lacking in sports training, it is thought that if we had a broader sports program in our educational system, there would be no need for compulsory military training.

UNCERTAINTY HITS FUTURE OF SPORTS

League Leaders Sharing High Average

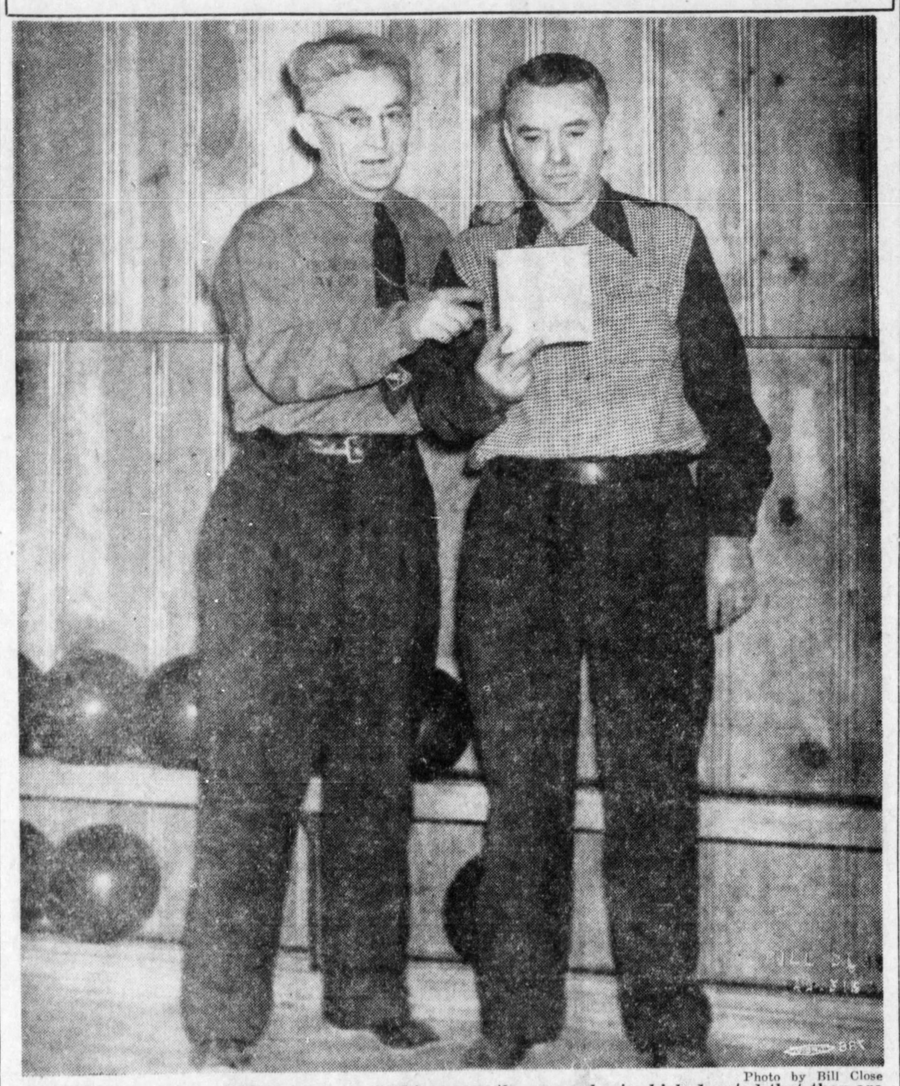

Photo by Bill Close

These two team captains are seen looking over the score sheet which denoted that they are tied for high average in the National division of the Local 12 Bowling League. The high keglers are Frank Nadolny, left, of the American Can team, and Frank Cherry, of the Willys-Overland No. 1 outfit. Their average to date is 171.

Veteran Of South Pacific Visits Canco

Chief Warrant Officer Jay Powers, USN, paid a visit to the Canco shop committee last week while he was on furlough. He was chairman of the first Canco committee.

A veteran of the South Pacific, with the 37th division at Bougainville, Guadalcanal, and New Guinea, Chief Warrant Officer Powers related some of his experiences to the group. He said that two jeeps were shot out from under him while on duty and he was high in his praise of the Willys jeep.

The naval officer, who is now stationed in Florida awaiting reassignment, urged unanimity in the CIO and said that the boys in service are in favor of everything for which the union stands.

Women Hurl Challenge To Prove Ability

The top five bowlerettes of the Canco League have hurled a challenge to the bottom five keglers in the men's division.

The ladies are incensed over the statement of one of the men bowlers that women can't bowl worth a X#%*. Hence the challenge.

So if you men want to prove that women can't bowl worth a (you know what), just get in touch with Frances Kachcinski, then prepare for the worst. The women say that they will go after you with pins in their eyes.

Coach Means Business

Some people might think the meanest man is the football coach of the University of Tennessee whose team plays the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The coach forbid any sightseeing trips through the film colony by any of his players. But on the other hand, the coach has something there because, as he puts it, his team went to California to play a football game and not to lollygag around with movie stars.

The Michigan Conservation Commission has approved the purchase of 15,000 acres in the southeastern part of the state, for recreational purposes.

Cap Amborski Helps Communtators Win Three

By Ed Mandy

Sparked by Cap Amborski (555) the Standard Commutator, blasted out their second 2700 series in as many weeks and which of course was good for three wins over Ransom & Randolph. Art Mulkey's (558) was high for the R & R five.

Bingham Stamping swept three from Mather Spring and picked up 1 game on Toledo Steel Products who lead them now by only a 1 game margin for that coveted second spot in league standing. Ollie Wisniewski, 564 and Jim Czerniak 547 were the heavy stickers for the Press boys. Hank Malkowski (554) carried the mail for Mather Spring.

Gordon McHenry (534) of Gordon Bumper was the thorn for Toledo Steel Products who were able only to take two games from the former and thereby losing a little ground for that second spot. Bob Jacoby (581) was the big contributor for T. S. P.

J. Kilmar (555) and Ralph Holey (546) paced DeVilbiss for three wins over Randy Engelhardts Toledo Pressed Steel club. Randy says the boys just had an off night.

DeVilbiss Winner In Nighthawk League

Ken Shepard tallied a big 626 for DeVilbiss No. 1 and was a big help in taking 2 games from a good Willys team who had every man over the 500 mark.

Jeep Exports didn't show their usual form but were lucky enough to catch Acklin Stamping on one of their bad nights. Results—2 wins for the Jeep boys.

Willys Shippers paced by E. Weisberg (592) took 2 from the DeVilbiss No. 2 crew. R. Ressler (544) led the losers.

A Chicago citizen asked his doctor if he was overdoing something when he took a bath every day for a week. The doctor mildly replied that he should keep it up because his system would stand it.

Don't forget, folks, there are just a few days more in which you will be able to break your 1944 resolutions. So hurry because it will be time for the 1945 edition of "Resolutions, and How To Break Them."

9,000,000 See Major League Baseball

The major leagues as a whole had no reason to regret putting on their respective 1944 pennant parties. The standard of play wasn't quite what it would have been normally but the fans preferred to feel it still was pretty good entertainment for a modest outlay, hence the money rolled in in sufficient quantities to keep all 16 clubs out of the red. At least none publicly admitted winding up with a deficit.

Aside from the financial angle, the most surprising development was the winning of the American league championship by the dark horse St. Louis Browns. They had to wait until the last day of the season when the Tigers were denied a possible tie thru their defeat by the Senators. On the other hand, the Cardinals had a walkaway in the National league, a condition that made it easy for the American to finish with a big bulge over its rival in aggregate attendance, which for the two leagues was approximately 9,000,000.

At a Michigan wildlife experiment station, ducks and geese shared the flooded area on a swing shift basis, the ducks feeding during the day and the geese winging in to spend the night.

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Finest, freshest, purest ingredients skillfully compounded by registered pharmacists. Accuracy guaranteed.
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For Your Exercise Bowl
Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome
2521 Collingwood

Music Has Its Charms

The National Hockey league doesn't object to the music — most of it, at least—of Organist Al Melgard at the Chicago Stadium, but there is one refrain they don't like.

"Please, sir, do not play that ditty any more," the board wrote to Melgard. "In some strange way the Chicago fans seem to get the idea you are referring to our officials and we think you are hurting the morale of these gentlemen."

So the strains of "Three Blind Mice" will not reverberate in the home of the Chicago Blackhawks when the teams — and officials—come out on the ice.

Baseball Men Keeping Quiet And Hopeful

Baseball officials, we thought, did a rather tactful job of keeping their lips buttoned in the days following the government clamping of the lid on horse racing. While there may have been some temptation to at least scoff at the betting officials who said the horse industry was being made a goat and that other sports, including baseball, should be cracked down upon, the baseball folks, with one or two windy exceptions, showed fine restraint.

For his first slash at sport, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion Byrnes selected horse and dog racing and gave his reasons for so doing. At that juncture it seemed like a big, drastic move, and it still does, but before the ink had dried on the edict—before anybody but track and gambling people had taken time to digest the scope of the actual ruling there was a grand rush to enmesh other sports. That many persons should be indifferent to sports is understandable. Why some persons are sports antis regardles of the game, we can not so readily grasp. The rush of many to throw all sports in the ashcan along with the horse and betting industry was striking.

Picks On Other Activities

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York state racing commission, and a horse park owner, was quoted as taking a whack at all sports, then at the racing business in California, where he has no interests, as contrasted with the racing business in New York and Florida.

"It occurs to me that the edict calls also for an investigation into other sports besides racing," was one of the quotes sent out on Swope.

If he was quoted accurately, Swope wound up his beef with "The edict is one of the paradoxes of the war. New York and Florida racing is not conducted in acute labor areas, as in the case of California."

Has Own Problems

Swope scarcely is our candidate to succed the late K. M. Landis, and we do not believe he is running for the office. We therefore would like to see him doing his own worrying about his own branch of sport without trying to pull officials of other sports in with him.

Now comes the word that two American service teams are to play a football game in Italy and it is called the Spaghetti Bowl classic. Guess we'll all be glad when Uncle Sam's boys will play a game in the Sauer Kraut Bowl—in Berlin.

Baseball, Football, Basketball And Others May Be Doomed

Now that horse racing has been officially declared a thing of the past, at least for the duration, the spotlight of gloom and doubt turns to other forms of sport and to their chances for continuance in the face of war necessities.

Although racing receives it's very life from betting, many people think that even though it is legal in some states, and betting is allowed, the sport itself and those taking active part in it, are frowned upon by a great majority of our people. It is thought that this is the real cause for the ban, but there may be other reasons given as the real cause.

But now let us consider the possibility of the discontinuance of some other sports. Baseball, which is the most popular of all, should continue as it has been, because it promotes health and entertainment and it also is a great builder of morale, which is very good for our war nerves.

Football also is good for the great masses as it is one of the best means for developing our youth for future conflicts on playing fields, or, if need be, on battlefields. So let us hope that the powers that be will spare this wonderful means of body building and mental relaxation.

Basketball is played by many persons as any other American sport and it ranks along with the other two major sports in physical advantages and entertainment. It would be with deepest regret that we should witness the passing of this great indoor sport.

Golf, boxing, wrestling, hockey, and others too, share honors for body building and public entertainment and we shall do all in our thoughts to keep them with us, but we, as good Americans shall yield to the rulings of our government and abide by the decisions which it must make. Then after victory is ours, we shall burst forth with determined efforts and pick up the fragments of what once was the sports world of the greatest country on earth and reshape them into a great sports program for the future.

They say that when a girl drops a handkerchief, with a soldier nearby, he picks it up and hands it to her. If she drops one in the presence of a sailor, the gob just picks up the girl.

Remember back when we left our change and cigarettes, unattended, on the bar while we danced?

Journal To Give Bowling Lessons

Beginning with the next issue, which will be the first one in 1945, THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL will contain a series o farticles and illustrations on the proper way to bowl. This series will be taken from a book written by Ned Day on the correct bowling technique.

It is planned to run four pictures, with explanations, in each issue until the series of lessons is exhausted.

The book offering these lessons is contained in the library of UAW-CIO, Local 12 and may be borrowed by any member of the Local.

Fills Every Office In Canco League

Much credit is due to a young man whose name is Floyd Madrzykowski, a member of the American Can Unit. Floyd is manager, secretary, and treasurer of the American division of the Local 12 Bowling League. He compiles all the scores, averages, and team standings. Besides this, Floyd is the publicity agent and edits THE TIMBER TIMES, a weekly bulletin on bowling for the Canco Unit members.

Add to your list of tall basketball teams the University of Wyoming. The tallest player is six feet nine inches and the team average is six feet and four inches.

It is proposed that bow and arrow hunters in Mishigan who fail to get a buck during the regular archery season, will be permitted to hunt bucks during the regular gun season that follows.

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- Wool
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Sports Equipment to enable our school Youth, our Workers and Civilians to be strong and vital.
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Painted like your home
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